

SENIOR CLASS TO PRESENT FIRST COLLEGIATE BARN DANCE

Evergreen Gym Will Be Scene Of Festivity; Townsman To Assume Role Of Jug Band; Swing Your Partner On November 1.

The "back-to-the-land" movement will receive new impetus two weeks hence, and all Baltimore will begin the trek to "God's country," when the Senior Class plays host at Loyola's first "Collegiate Barn Dance," on Friday, November 1. The townsman will assume the role of a glorified jug band, and the College Gymnasium promises in general to be the scene of authentic rural night life.

Preparations Under Way

The full significance of the farm problem finally struck home to those seniors of voting age when it became necessary to devise ways and means of providing atmosphere. If a rumor has been floating about that an F. H. A. project is about to get under way over in the gym, it is absolutely groundless. The commotion is simply Overseer Charlie Carr and his field hands preparing to till the hardwood soil in an effort to transplant one or several country gardens. On the evening in question, the Scholastic Gothic exterior of the "Evergreen Barn" should fairly scream its stark contrast to the renovated interior, which will embrace every available item of scenic effect from hard cider to Mrs. O'Leary's pet Holstein.

Informality To Predominate

Certainly the perfect answer to the music problem has been secured, for the Townsman are truly unique among city orchestras in securing the ideal means between musicianship and showmanship, never allowing the former to suffer in favor of the latter.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

College Glee Club To Sing At Academic Convocation

Mr. George Bolek Directing
New Organization

The first appearance of the Glee Club under the direction of Mr. George Bolek will be made at the Academic Convocation on the 24th of October at the Loyola Gymnasium. At this time the well-known *Veni Creator* and *Magnificat* will be sung and also the beautiful *Panis Angelicus* of Cesar Franck. Immediately after this engagement the Club will begin its work on the program for Loyola Night, which this year will be more outstanding than ever before. During the Christmas season tentative plans are to put the College Glee Club on one of the major radio stations. The remainder of the program for the year has not been completed as yet.

Moderator Well Known

No previous year has had a
(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

New Method Planned For Class Elections

Definite Procedure To Be
Used In Electing
Future Officers

In the future, all class elections held in the College will follow a definite procedure laid down in a pending amendment to the constitution of the Student Council. This amendment will be binding on all extra-curricular activity elections as well. History Academy Presidents, captains of athletic teams, Debating Society Secretaries—all will be put into office in accordance with the method outlined at the recent meeting of the Student Council.

Secret Ballot

The plan, an adaptation of the secret ballot system which has been carefully worked out by the Council members, is designed to eliminate all possibility of chicanery in student elections. Although the bill has yet to be ratified by a final vote of the Council, its passage is assured, as all of the members present at the last meeting were in complete agreement on the soundness of the proposal.

Provisions

Printed below in summary form are the main provisions of the bill. In the words of Student Council President, John Farrell: "We sincerely feel that this plan will make future elections as orderly and yet as democratic as is humanly possible."

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Oct. 19—Soccer: Frostburg, at Home. | |
| Oct. 22—Soccer: Hopkins, Away | |
| Oct. 24—Academic Convocation | |
| Oct. 26—Soccer: Western Md., Away. | |
| Nov. 1—Holiday. | |
| | Senior Class Dance. |
| Nov. 2—Soccer: Hopkins, At Home. | |
| Nov. 8—Masque and Rapier Social. | |

Rector's Message

The Academic Convocation completes the celebration by your Alma Mater of the four hundredth anniversary of the Society of Jesus. We are very fortunate to be at Loyola in these days when the springs of inspiration are so abundant in the record and review of the glorious achievements of the past four hundred years.

It is the spirit and ideal of Ignatius of Loyola which has lived, flourished and borne such rich fruit in the Society which he founded. Your college seeks to impart to you this spirit of unselfish, courageous, intelligent and Christian leadership.

Edward B. Bunn, S.J.

Alumni Enjoy Annual Reunion

Evening Proves Entertaining;
Boxing, Wrestling, Music
Complete Program

Should auld acquaintance be forgot, and never brought to mind? Apparently the Alumni Association felt negatively inclined toward this question because they turned out en masse, 800 strong, for the second annual Reunion in the college gymnasium last night. This particular event has assumed a place as the most popular and eagerly awaited event on the Alumni Social calendar.

St. Mary's Aids

Besides refreshments aplenty the entire evening was filled up with entertainment in the form of boxing, wrestling, music and community singing. The boxing was done by the boys of St. Mary's Industrial School under the direction of Brother Benedict. The same events last year were so universally popular that the team was brought back by popular demand.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

BELLARMINE DEBATERS RALLY TO ROSTRUM

The Bellarmine Debating Society got under way at a meeting on Thursday, October 10. The largest turnout in the group's history was on hand and plans for the year were discussed.

Question

The principle question for debate to be used this year is: "Resolved; That the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a block to resist invasion by the totalitarian states." There will be different considerations based on the principle question, arguments on the same theme.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

JESUIT FOURTH CENTENARY TO BE MARKED AT LOYOLA

Honorary Degrees To Be Conferred On Notables; Chief Speaker Is Rev. W. Edmund Fitzgerald Of Boston College; Provincial Of Society To Be Present.

On September 27, 1540, Pope Paul III issued a Papal Bull of Proclamation in Rome creating the Society of Jesus. Now, on October 24, 1940, the anniversary of that event will be celebrated at Loyola College, one of the units of that far flung educational system made possible by the issuance of that Papal command in the Vatican four hundred years ago.

Form

Loyola's celebration of the quadricentennial of the Jesuit order will take the form of an Academic Convocation, to be held in the Gymnasium next Thursday evening at 8 P.M. The actual ceremonies will follow the Convocation Procession which begins at 7:45, and will have the Very Rev. James P. Sweeney, S.J., head of the Maryland-New York province of the Order, as presiding officer.

Degrees Given

The feature of the event will be the conferring of honorary degrees on three Baltimoreans who have succeeded in three widely-different fields, the Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, Bishop of Richmond, Dr. J. M. T. Finney, last remaining member of the "Big Four" of Baltimore medicine, and Mr. Richard Contee Rose, prominent local attorney. The Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., president of the college, will confer the degrees.

Dr. Finney Speaks

Dr. Finney will speak briefly on the "Value of Traditions in College," but the principal speaker of the evening will be the Rev. W. Edmund Fitzgerald, S.J., head of
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)



Courtesy Baltimore Sun
REV. W. E. FITZGERALD, S.J.

Architecture Course Continues At Loyola

Advanced Lectures By Mr.
Gaudreau Will Be Given.
Regular Course Is Same.

Mr. Lucien E. D. Gaudreau, architect, will conduct classes at Loyola in the History of Architecture again this year.

The regular course may be elected by students in any year. A course of advanced lectures will be given to students having completed successfully last year's requirements. The advanced course is also an elective.

Regular Schedule

The regular course will comprise the following historical styles:

- Prehistoric Architecture.
- Pre-Classical Architecture:
 - Egyptian, Mesopotamian, Persian.
- Greek Architecture.
- Roman Architecture.
- Early Christian Architecture.
- Byzantine Architecture.
- Romanesque Architecture.
- Gothic Architecture.
- Renaissance Architecture.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Short Plays Selected For Loyola Night

Rehearsals Under Way For
December Affair.

The dramatic society of Loyola College raised the curtain on its activities of this scholastic year on October 2nd. Since then three meetings have been held and Mr. Lawton, the newly appointed coach, and his proteges are well on their way toward one of the most interesting schedules of any college organization of this kind. Two plays have been chosen for Loyola Night and the casts have been tentatively selected. Moreover, a dance and a lecture are being arranged for November 8th. Mr. Lawton also announced that a new group, the Theatre Workshop, has been formed.

Loyola Night

The Loyola thespians are enthusiastically rehearsing the two plays to be presented on Loyola
(Continued from Page 6, Col. 2)

THE GREYHOUND

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Four Hundred Years

The Society of Jesus has already begun its fifth century of teaching and preaching the word of Jesus Christ, its Captain and its Ideal. On September 27, 1940, four hundred hectic years had gone by since Ignatius of Loyola and his few faithful friends obtained from Paul III consent to organize a pilgrimage to the Holy Land with the explicit purpose of converting the infidels there. That initial purpose was never realized by Ignatius. It was the Will of God that the Society should be a great teaching order, and as such we commemorate it at Loyola today.

Viewing the Jesuits from the layman's vantage point we intend no facetiousness in saying that their course of existence has a most romantic aspect. The entire world is acquainted with the Jesuit, and the enemies of Holy Mother Church have very distinct reasons for hating him. He has been accused of perpetrating at least one major war, of aspiring to several European thrones, and in general of using every illegitimate means to acquire his end.

As the power and affluence of the Society grew, it was only natural that the opposition of its enemies should be intensified, and due to the energetic hatred of the French Bourbons was accomplished in the 18th century a suppression of the Jesuits which lasted for forty years. It is this last circumstance that is used by the Society's opponents as the crowning argument for condemnation.

That it is possible for abuses to have crept into the Order is easily seen when one contemplates their large numbers and their constant and varied activities in many fields. There have been 120,000 Jesuit writers of which it is unreasonable to expect that at least some small percentage would not depart from the ideals of Ignatius of Loyola. In days when politics and religion trod such parallel paths is it unlikely that in isolated cases ecclesiastical good should also take on the guise of political evil? That was the Europe of the past, difficult perhaps to understand, but a real situation to be coped with in the age of Clement XIV.

The real Christian character of the Jesuits, half-hidden by the maelstrom of European politics, issues forth in bold outline with their activities in the New World, particularly in what later became the United States and Canada. The names of Pere Marquette and Isaac Jogues are known by every child in grammar school, as well as the activities of Andrew White here in Maryland. Such names as Bellarmine, and Suarez are instantly recognized as the sources from which America drew when she set about forming the political philosophy that we are proud of and ready to defend today.

On Thursday, October 4, Loyola College, one small offshoot of the vast Jesuit teaching body, will officially commemorate the four hundredth birthday of this same order that thrived under Louis XIII, the same that spread the word of Christ among the savages of early America, the same that today numbers twenty-six thousand souls dedicated to the work of their Model. A new era has opened the world over for them, an era represented in the work that our own professors at Evergreen have done for this community in which they labor. For if after four years the graduates of Loyola can be sent back to their community as fearless Catholic leaders imbued with Christlike zeal, then at least at this college the work of Ignatius has been realized.

Along The Lane

By JOHN V. HELFRICH

It has often been stated that this column has a definite appeal to the olfactory organs. At times, unappreciative lads have alleged that the entire paper possessed these qualities. We deny only the latter statement and the matter would have been wholly ignored had not we run across a critic with a sharper nose. He chanced by the office on dummy day, stopped suddenly, and sniffed the air.

"National Bohemian," opined the amateur oenologist.

This was too much to take in silence. My own colleagues holding out on me!

* * *

The above scoop put the entire editorial staff in a state of ferment. All were hunting that cache of beer.

* * *

Old number 11 wiggled into Bedford Station. Out rushed Loyola men from both ends. Then came the light tread of a handful of lassies with admirable dignity. The kindly old conductor sighed softly as he watched his brood of erstwhile passengers disappear down Charles St. Another battle with cigarette fiends and car token artists was over. Now to see how many lunches were left on board. But what is this? Someone still on the car? Walking over to the slumped figure, he shook it gently. "Wake up, son. You ain't in class yet."

* * *

There are so many Seniors with a scarcity of hair that one cannot help but wonder why. Individual Seniors are unapproachable on the subject. Your correspondent decided to go behind the scenes to bring the foliage foiler to light. It was remembered that most of the spinach-stricken of '41 were the proud owners of vegetation until about the second quarter of their Junior year. But whence the follicle failure? The solution to this query was discovered quite accidentally when your columnist endured his first Philosophy test last week. What happened to the Seniors' hair in their Junior year? They pulled it out in despair during Philosophy quizzes! Quick, Plato, the Kremlin!

* * *

Well, the powers that be in the cafe have finally begun to serve up hot meals. And, of course, we don't believe it for one moment, but it did look funny to see Dennis carrying an entirely empty carton of Red Hart out of the cafe on the afternoon of the hamburger premiere. Of course, it can be reasoned that the new campus dog ate it, but that seems like an awful lot for one puppy. The menu for today: Red Hart on Rofa brot with ersatz mustard. Make it two and a coke, Earl.

* * *

It's nothing at all to leave your table for a second and return to find your chair gone; but when you come back and find the table missing, too, things have gone the limit.

* * *

You will notice that our rival on this page has been taken down a peg or two—and by Freshman at that! Tsk! Tsk!

WAITING FOR SOMEBODY, MISTER??



S. MURPHY

Cold Spring Murmurings

By JOHN FARRELL

Everything takes longer to do these days. Authorities say the war will last two more years, the forthcoming election is still a toss-up (or are you a Democrat?), the World Series went seven games and (read it softly) our own foreign office reports extra delay in securing absentee slip. Even if there's many a slip 'twixt a mark and a clip, this is pure ingratitude. The Dean of Discipline gets a whale of a kick out of filling in those little passes and he knows it! Let's move on.

Trappers Note

The hunting season is on and those who respect custom and tradition come into their own at last. Wolves have no part of it now. (Having chased so many Red Riding Hoods they should be tired anyway.)

For the licensed hunters it should be good sport. Popular spots have revealed some fine new game. Several of the old herd are back and even a few who were wounded last year have returned. The species is a bit taller than usual and not so quickly discovered; the outstanding catches are for the most part still outstanding (where they stood last season) and though they give evidence of being warier, there's no indication to date that they frighten readily.

The hunters are smartly dressed again this fall. Latest styles, we learn are from the swank Princeton Hunt Club which offers the shallow-crowned felt hat with no band. Bands and hunting do not mix. You may deny this major, but don't disown the majorette who comes with the band every night except Tuesday when she watches the Naval Reserve.

The artful game will welcome the horn (the bell and knock) of the hunter and properly trailed should not be difficult to take. The well known preservation rings of course will again be respected. Yes, it should be a good year.

Recent Note

After the Freshman Welcoming, we stopped for a milk shake. The boy who was making the shakes was as careless of time as one could hope for. Finally he stuck his head out the door and yelled over to the car. "Want these on small plates or on toasted rolls?"

Cold Note

Colds are sticking with us longer this season and in some respects it works to an advantage. Ever live in a frat house? First up is best dressed; first up is best fed. Those with sniffles and barks have to get up ten minutes earlier than usual to gargle, inhale and take medicine. Soon they acquire a knack in their extra-ablution activities and get to the table two or three minutes ahead of their more normal, but under these circumstances, less fortunates *fratres*. It's get a cold or take what's left. You choose, we have ours.

Sports Note

We had the pleasure of seeing the soccer team's first game and any expression of admiration for the effort and courage displayed falls very short. The only things the boys had left to give were their uniforms which of course was out of the question. During the game we spoke with Coach Reitz and cleared up a much argued point. The soccer balls did come before the team. In looking over the equipment, the coach discovered several soccer balls in good condition and what else was there to do?

Topic For Essay Contest Announced By Dr. Doehler

Writer Of Best 3000 Word Essay To Receive Medal.

The topic for this year's Whiteford Historical Essay Contest has been announced. It is, "The Society of Jesus And Historical Scholarship." To the winner of the best 3,000 word essay on the above topic will go the annual Whiteford Gold Medal founded by Miss Celinda Whiteford.

Topic Significant

Dr. Edward A. Doehler, Professor of History at Loyola, attaches special significance to the title he has selected this year. In 1936, The Reverend Edward A. Ryan, S.J., founder of the John Gilmary Shea Academy of History, received his Doctorate from the University of Louvain by writing a thesis on the Historical Scholarship of St. Robert Bellarmine, S.J., and it is in remembrance of this priest so particularly attached to Loyola that Dr. Doehler has chosen the above topic for the year.

Senior Class Presents First Barn Dance

Townsmen To Assume Role Of Jug Band In Loyola Gym, Nov. 1.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
Costumes among the patrons promise to run the gamut of styles, with the underlying motif being "strict and absolute informality." Saddle shoes, gingham dresses, all types of sweater outfits, slacks, and even overalls apparently will predominate.

Alumni Welcome

To divulge complete details of the affair would be to spoil the many surprises in store for every farmer's son and farmer's daughter who attends. Suffice is to say that at one sixty-five one can't go far wrong, and the patronage of the Alumni is earnestly solicited. If any of them feel just a bit too old for this sort of thing, let them sneak into a corner unnoticed. A stick and a knife will be provided, and they can whittle away a most enjoyable evening.

Record Turnout For Debating

Bellarmino Society Meetings To Be Held At Night.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Meetings

Noah Walker, '41, president of the organization, told those attending the first meeting that due to the heavy schedule of extra-curricular groups, the debaters would be forced to meet at night. Meetings will occur normally once every two weeks, but more frequent gatherings will be called if necessary. Debates are being scheduled with the outstanding college groups in the east Tim Thaler, secretary of the Loyola team, stated.

Radio Debates

Not new to the debaters, but always popular with them are the radio debates. With a far greater number of dates to be settled within a short time, the outlook for the coming season is excellent.

Twelve To Begin Flight Training

School's Quota Unfilled Because Of Misunderstanding Of Requirements.

Starting with twelve air-minded students, Loyola enters into its second year as a participant in the Civil Aeronautic Authority's training program for pilots. Although the quota for the school was placed at twenty, there are two main difficulties in filling up the vacancies, the ineligibility of freshmen and a misunderstanding of the requirements. The application stated that an applicant, upon completing his training, was obliged to enter the military service of the government. Since the term is neither legal, nor binding, efforts are being made to clear up the misunderstanding.

City Quota Unfilled

A similar deficiency exists for the city at-large with thirty-five vacancies still to be filled. Calling upon non-students to complete the roster, Colonel Tipton, in charge of the training, has postponed the opening of the course.

Finish In January

Subjects range from engines to navigation. When the course is completed in January, those participating will receive civilian licenses. A certain percentage will take up the advanced course.

Program Success Last Year

Last year, with freshmen eligible, twenty-five students applied for training. Of that number, five took part in the advanced course using heavier planes. Six from the school have entered, or applied for, the regular Army Aviation Corps.

At the Intercollegiate Flying Meet held at Lockhaven, Pa., this summer, Loyola, represented by Erwin Huber and Eugene Balland, ranked among the first ten of the schools entered in the contest. Huber placed first in the spot landing test, establishing an unofficial record.

Architecture Course Continues At Loyola

Advanced Lectures By Mr. Gaudreau Will Be Given. Regular Course Is Same.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Post-Renaissance Architecture.
Modern Architecture.
American Architecture.

Advanced Divisions

The advanced course will comprise the following divisions of Ecclesiastical Architecture:

Small Churches.
Cathedrals.
Liturgy and Beauty
Altars in architecture and liturgy.
Interior decoration.
Mission and colonial styles.

The time for the lectures is Monday afternoon at 2:30. The series will begin October 21 and will continue through both semesters. One college credit will be given for each semester to those who elect and complete either of the two courses.

Mr. Gaudreau, who is the architect for the new Faculty Residence addition, is President of the Maryland Society of Architects and Director of Atelier Gaudreau.

Senior Sodality To Begin Year's Program Nov. 10

Recording Dance At Notre Dame Is First Event.

The Saint Vincent de Paul Group of the Senior Sodality will direct its attention this year chiefly to the Saint Vincent Orphanage. These students will give their spare time afternoons and weekends to the promotion and supervision of recreation. They are planning to inaugurate an extensive plan of activities which will comprise both body building and mind-training sports and games to include all the youngsters in the eight to twelve year old group.

The Speakers' Bureau under the auspices of the Sodality's Catholic Activities will begin its program shortly. They will address various clubs and organizations, including the Knights of Columbus and the Holy Name Societies, on Catholic topics.

Recording Dance

The first recording dance, under the mutual sponsorship of the Sodality of Notre Dame, Mount St. Agnes and Loyola College, will take place on the afternoon of Sunday, November 10, at Notre Dame College. Cooperating, in arranging the details, will be the Social Committee of the Sodality under the direction of Paul O'Day and Louis Pratt.

Second Season

These dances initiated last year under the encouragement of the Reverend Arthur A. North, S.J., were so successful that they are now considered one of the high spots in the social life of every Loyola man.

Alumni Enjoy Annual Reunion

Evening Proves Entertaining: Boxing, Wrestling, Music Complete Program.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Wrestling Popular

The wrestling assignment was handled in fine fashion by John Eareckson and Company. This group of bone bending addicts not only filled the gymnasium with agonizing grunts, groans and growls, but likewise provided a definite comedy aspect in some of the bouts. The feature was likewise a holdover from last year's program and was one of the outstanding events of the evening. The music was supplied by Rivers Chambers and his band who have appeared many times before at Loyola functions.

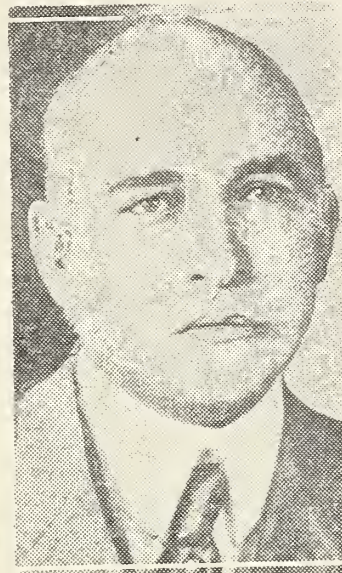
But all of this fun and frolic did not minimize the hosts of friendships that were revived during the evening. The Reunion is held expressly to hold together an active and loyal Alumni, and to bring them into contact with the young men attending Loyola, and to meet the friends of Loyola who never had the opportunity to attend classes at Evergreen.

Governor Attends

The presence of the Governor of Maryland, Herbert R. O'Connor, '17, an active Loyola patron, made the evening even more successful. Although the Governor has many pressing executive matters to attend to, He always finds time for his Alma Mater's affairs.

President Of Gas And Electric Praises Record Of Loyola Grads

Herbert A. Wagner Advises Young Men To Follow Natural Bent Instead Of More Profitable Jobs.



Courtesy News-Post

HERBERT A. WAGNER

"Judging from the ability displayed by the Loyola men of my acquaintance, I have formed a very high opinion of Loyola College as an institution of higher learning. Mr. Cohn, our Executive Vice-President, is a graduate of Loyola." This is the thoughtful, deliberate expression of Herbert A. Wagner, Chairman of the Board of Directors and President of the Consolidated Gas Electric Light and Power Company of Baltimore.

Overlooking the City of Baltimore from his nineteenth floor of the Lexington Building which itself reminds us of executive control, Mr. Wagner granted to the Greyhound this exclusive interview in which he speaks directly to Loyola students, friends and alumni.

As an executive director of many organizations, as a distinguished member of the majority of the clubs in Maryland, Herbert Wagner is intensely familiar and intimate with Baltimore from both the business and social standpoint. Moreover, since he has been active in other large cities of the country, we may place distinctive value on Mr. Wagner's thought when he tells us, "I have always been attracted to Baltimore. I would rather have my home in Baltimore than in any other city."

To intelligent young men who are assiduously endeavoring to utilize their lives in the most suc-

HISTORY ACADEMY ANNOUNCES PROGRAM

Loyola's History Academy has outlined its series of lectures for the year on the "Life and Activities of Bishop Carroll of Baltimore." Seven principle phases of the man's life will be treated at successive bi-weekly meetings, which should carry the program well into next March.

Bishop Carroll's activities as a youth, Jesuit, patriot, missionary, Prefect-Apostolic, Bishop, and Archbishop will be discussed by Edward Monmonier, Victor Maconachy, Carl Gottschalk, Noah Walker, Thomas Thaler, Frank Ayd, and George McManus, respectively.

cessful manner possible, this gentleman of over fifty years of admirable activity advises, "Follow the 'bent' you possess. If you have a particular liking or talent for a single occupation—make that your goal. Above all else, do not allow money to attract you from the path toward that goal. Accept lower wages, at first, in the field which you have thoughtfully chosen rather than higher wages in a branch which will later prove less amiable."

"The Employment Bureau is one of the most valuable organizations conducted by Loyola. I believe that it provides an excellent opportunity for a young man to be assisted and advised by a competent director in the field of his choice." Father North, Student Counselor, is strongly encouraged to continue the work which he is sincerely endeavoring to accomplish.

The President of one of largest utilities in America displayed solemn seriousness when speaking on the subject of the moment. "I believe," he stated thoughtfully, "that the country must be adequately prepared to meet the problems of the unveiled future. It must be accomplished quickly." "With the international and European situation in mind," said Herbert Wagner gravely, "no one can foretell the future, but we should approach it with confidence and determination."

Herbert Wagner is an enthusiastic sportsman when time permits. Tennis, golf and horseback riding have been his favorites.

Finally, Mr. Wagner stated that he is very happy to have the privilege of speaking to the students of Loyola through the medium of the GREYHOUND. However, while heartily desiring to assist them, he does not wish any personal advertisements. In his own words, "I came to Baltimore thirty years ago to coordinate and develop the betterment of Baltimore. That was the only end for which I had a desire."

Respecting his wishes, we close our interview with a sincere expression of appreciation to the person behind the public utility by which every Baltimorean is daily served.

FRESHMEN DEBATERS HOLD FIRST MEETING

At the first meeting of the Freshman Debating Society, there was evidence of great interest and enthusiasm. A remarkably large number of students were on hand to greet the new moderator, Mr. W. N. Clarke, S.J. At this meeting plans for the coming season were discussed and a rather extensive program arranged. There will be the usual schedule of debates with the freshman debating societies of other colleges. As yet no definite schedule has been drawn up, and only two debates are assured, a home and home arrangement with Fordham University, the dates to be agreed upon later.



In most of the large cities throughout the country, as well as in many of the smaller ones, there are organizations known as "Hot Clubs." What they actually represent is a grouping together of musicians and laymen with a common end in view, namely, the interchange of ideas and opinions about jazz music, the diffusion of its understanding audience, and, through the combined energies of the "United Hot Clubs of America," the issuing of classic but unavailable phonograph records.

Although as yet no "Hot Club of Baltimore" has become a reality, an important step toward the effecting of that end was taken this past summer. Through the efforts of two energetic young Baltimoreans—Mr. Bill Riddle, the city's foremost jazz patron and critic, and Mr. Don' Ewell, alongside of whom all other pianists in these parts sound like little tots playing *Jingle Bells* on top xylophones,—there was inaugurated a series of "Hot Jazz Recitals." These affairs, held at the Arundel Hotel, consisted in the assembling of six or seven of the finest jazz instrumentalists to be found in Baltimore and surrounding districts, and their four hours of magnificent solo and collective improvisations positively amazed the seventy-five handpicked, i.e. intelligently jazz-conscious onlookers. Besides furnishing a means of bringing together so many listeners of the same musical viewpoint, as well as being instrumental in uncovering some really excellent jazz talent right in our midst, these concerts provided both performers and their audience with an experience that was absolutely unique—that of playing and listening to genuine jazz under unbelievably favorable circumstances.

Unfortunately the exit from town of several musicians and the extreme heat of the summer months militated against a continuation of these events. They were discontinued only temporarily, however, and plans are now under way for a revival of the scheme, with a possibility of the next recital taking place on Saturday, October 26.

WELCOME, MISTER T. ! !

A new organization will be running the dances at the Coliseum this year, and from all indications this may mean good news for jazz lovers of this metropolis. Present plans call for the appearance of a name band every single week, and from the maze of possibilities that immediately come to mind a large number of great musicians should furnish food for many hungry ears during the months to come.

A rather auspicious opening is set for Friday, October 25, when Jack Teagarden, his brother Charlie, Danny Polo, Dave Bowman and a few others will attempt to carve the Count Basie outfit, about whom we have had much to say in the past. This event should certainly set some sort of Baltimore record for the simultaneous presence of jazz greats in one spot.

Jesuits Will Mark Fourth Centenary

Celebration To Be Held In Gymnasium; Provincial To Preside.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) the department of Classical Languages in the graduate school of Boston College. The subject of Father Fitzgerald's address will be "Humanism in Jesuit Education."

Background

The feature speaker, both as teacher and student, has specialized in the field of the Humanities. He was professor of Humanities at Boston College from 1926 to 1929, and then completed his theological studies at the Catholic Institute (L'Institut Catholique) in Lyons, France, in 1933. Following that, he studied at the University of Berlin in 1935. Then he returned home to take over the chair which he now holds at Boston College.

Proclamation To Be Read

An interesting feature of the evening's program will be the reading of the original Bull of Proclamation, as issued by Paul III in Rome four centuries ago. Reverend Father Sweeney will read, in Latin, the document which permitted the formation of the Society of Ignatius Loyola and his colleagues.

Representatives

The Convocation ceremonies are under the charge of Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S.J., Dean of Loyola. Assisting in the program as he has arranged, will be representatives from many of the leading colleges of New England, New York and the Middle Atlantic district.

New Method Devised For Class Elections

Definite Procedure To Be Used In Electing Future Officers.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

- 1) All students whose grades meet the requirements of the Dean's Office are eligible for office.
- 2) A list of eligible students will be given to each member of the class, who will then check off seven names.
- 3) When the lists have been collected and the check-marks counted, the seven students whose names have been checked most often will become the seven nominees.
- 4) To elect the officers, the voter will check off in order of preference the names of four of the seven nominees.
- 5) Point system will be used in counting the results. First choice will be given four points; second choice, three points; third choice, two points; and fourth choice, one point.
- 6) The nominee with the highest score will become President; next highest scorers will receive in the order named the offices of Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer.
- 7) Elections will be by secret ballot.
- 8) Elections will be conducted by a committee of the Student Council.
- 9) Elections are to be held no earlier than the last Friday in April nor later than the second Friday in May.



By JOSEPH COYNE

At the annual election of officers for the coming year, the Alumni Association unanimously seconded the suggestion of the nominating committee that all present officers be reelected for a second term. As a result, John W. Farrell, '17, retained his Chair as President; Hugh Allen Meade, '29, as 1st Vice-President; R. Emmet Bradley, '22, as 2nd Vice-President; George Lochboehler, '28, as Financial Secretary. Gene Jendrek, continues his duties as Recording Secretary and all money matters will continue to be handled by T. Nathaniel Ferciot, '28. The success of the past year earned them this honor a second time. Among the new appointments to the Board of Directors was Bernard J. O'Neill, '39, now a member of the Baltimore Police Force.

* * *

Because of the huge success that the Communion Breakfast turned out to be under John R. Spellissy, '27, last year, it has been announced that the Chairmanship of the Arrangement Committee has been tendered to him and has been accepted again. Though his duties as Executive Secretary to the Governor keep him out of the city a great deal, he promises the same success this year as in the past.

* * *

With genuine pleasure and belated congratulations we announce the marriage of J. Lacy Bradley to Miss Doris McAllister at St. Philip and James Church on the 20th of last July. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Joseph J. Bradley, brother of the groom.

* * *

Numerous Loyola men have assumed naval posts in this period of national emergency. Prominent among the quasi-ensigns are Jere J. Santry, Charles R. Broderick, James P. Lazatti, Jack McLaughlin, Joseph Schiavetti, George A. Smith, William A. Smith, and William F. Mack. To all we wish good sailing and a safe voyage home.

* * *

Though our limited space does not give us sufficient room to list the names of all who helped make the Alumni Reunion such a huge success, our gratitude and congratulations are tendered to the General Chairman, John B. Conway and to the entire Association.

* * *

The Class of 1940 distinguished itself by sending three men to the Holy Priesthood. Robert W. McAllister and Joseph J. Knott entered the Society of Jesus, and E. Albert Hughes entered the secular seminary on Paca Street.

Frosh Elections

The Freshman Class announced the results of its election of officers at the recent Welcoming Dance in the College Gymnasium. They are as follows: President, Lawrence Knox; Vice-President, Lawrence Thaler; Secretary, E. Milton Smith; Treasurer, Charles McCol-lum.

BOOK REVIEWS

CARL F. GOTTSCHALK

BUT WHO WAKES THE BUGLER?, Peter DeVries, Houghton Mifflin.

George Thwing loves Hermina—or does he? Hermina's charms intoxicate him, but the thought of marriage is horrible. Then too, Hermina's bulk is to be considered, and the world in general may be said to intoxicate Mr. Thwing. In his boarding house he has responsibilities—sister Hecuba, and the Turk, Jehoiachim, who concocts strange potions from mysterious herbs. His ability to express the *pure elan* (or so he is told) in his almost perpetually somnolent hours both thrill and scare Thwing, and who could forget the murder mystery, or Brabant, the bitter ex-ballplayer, whose home run *didn't* because it hit a pigeon?

Characters and incidents, funny, morbid, perplexing, weave in and out of this book insanely. So does Thwing. He has penchants for clarinets, clothes hampers, and kneading the flabby arms of rotary club-women. "Get thee to a brewery," he roars inanely to the siren in whose room, willy-nilly, he finds himself. Shakespeare probably turned over in his mausoleum with this last, but the weird nightmare of a story wanders on pointlessly—senselessly.

Having read *But Who Wakes The Bugler* your first impulse is to dismiss both story and author as considerably madder than a March hare. Don't! Mr. DeVries is neither mad nor, in our opinion, does his work lack significance.

For the first time ever, a man appears naturally and fearlessly to set down the great uninterrupted

flow of half-thoughts, musings, semi-demi-wisps of whim and desire that the completely sane man experience only half-consciously each day. De Vries lets his own Fancy run life, lingering where it will, but complemented always by a simple, honest interest in just merely living. Peter De Vries is a delightful combination of Wodehouse and Norman Bel Geddes.

DUTCH VET, A. Rootheart, Macmillan.

In the south of Holland where Catholic and Calvinist dwell together in mutual bigotry, Dr. Vlimmen, a veterinary surgeon and a Catholic, pursues his profession. His most unhappy marriage to a frigid Catholic woman of Calvinistic temperament forms the motif. While Vlimmen awaits an annulment from Rome he divides all his time between tending the needs of animals and looking to his own avowed animal needs, and it is in passages concerning the latter that we found evidence to condemn the book as unwholesome and immoral. While there is undoubtedly something to be said in favor of Vlimmen's cause, his final choice is that of a man whose morals find no room for sacrifice, and in that we are disappointed.

Passages that mirror the hard, sweaty work of the veterinarian are deserving of honorable mention; more technical explanations would probably be of interest to the student of Biology. If your only motive for reading *Dutch Vet* is vocational guidance, by all means get it. Otherwise, pass it by as not worth the reading.

Freshman Welcoming Dance Pronounced Artistic And Financial Success By Committee In Charge

The Freshman Welcoming Dance was held on Friday, October 4. Never was an incoming class feted with better music or in a finer setting. The playing of Michael Greene and his orchestra pleased those attending and the gymnasium proved not only adapted to comfortable dancing but also suggestive of collegiate atmosphere.

Good Crowd

Attendance at the affair was good. The number of couples present far exceeded the fondest hopes of the committee in charge. Some idea of the crowd is given by noting that over fifty tables placed at both ends of the gymnasium were inadequate to seat the dancers during the brief intermissions.

Pups Promenade

In keeping with a college tradition, the names of the class officers were announced for the first time after the long intermission. Then came a promenade led by the newly elected leaders which ended in a dance dedicated to the Freshmen and in which they alone held the floor.

Success

Congratulations are extended to those who made the affair the success it was. Restrictions placed by the faculty had none of the dampening effect predicted by students before the dance. The rules insured a fine tone which was realized as the evening progressed.

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GREYHOUNDS TO MEET FROSTBURG BOOTERS

Running With The Hounds ...

By NOAH WALKER

A SQUAD THREE DEEP

In just a week Lefty Reitz will summon candidates for the 1940-41 Evergreen Pentagon. However, the first day school opened Lefty had a very clear picture of what Loyola's basketball squad will look like this year. Any coach would have been optimistic when he saw what men were in that picture.

From last year's championship squad of fifteen men only four were lost. Walt Cummings and Joe Clancy, good but not great players, graduated; Tommy Stakem who was beset by injuries the last two years will not play this season; and Ed Novak cannot perform this winter due to chronic heart ailment. Since none of these were on the first team, Lefty has five regulars back. Moreover six veteran substitutes will report for practice next week. But what makes the outlook brighter is the fact that among the freshmen there are six men who were outstanding performers in high school. Thus Loyola will not only have the best team in its history of basketball but the strongest three teams which ever formed any one Evergreen squad. In recent years Loyola has had about five or six very good men on the squad. This number of outstanding performers on a squad is too low for a team to compete in top flight college basketball competition. However, this year the Greyhounds will have ten very good men who can compete with any college in the country. It looks as if Loyola will have the two best teams in the league this year.

Two Likely Prospects

Two freshmen who will make a bid for first team births on the Green and Gray quintet are Jerry Hedrick and Ed Pazourek. These two boys are entirely different types of players. Hedrick is fast, tricky, and a brilliant shot with either hand. Last year in the Evergreen gym while playing for Southern High School he scored 29 points in one game. Earnie Rau, the dean of Baltimore high school basketball coaches predicted three years ago that Bernie Thobe would make a great offensive player in college basketball. We know that this prognostication was realized. Last week Mr. Rau made another prediction. He said that Jerry Hedrick ought "to go" in college. This statement makes us expect a lot from Jerry.

Ed Pazourek is a strong and hard working rebound man. His conscientious and keen athletic ability has been evident in soccer practice. An All-Maryland for two years and one of the greatest players to graduate from St. Joe, Ed will add strength to the Hound quintet on the floor and particularly under the basket.

Jim and Joe Nouss, who transferred from St. Louis University, Buzz Strickers, and Charley McCollum from Loyola High School will also bolster the Green and Gray quintet.



FRANNY McDONOUGH

OFFENSIVE THREAT—An important cog in the Greyhound soccer and basketball teams, Franny McDonough, is expected to supply the scoring punch against Frostburg tomorrow.

Hound Booters Battle To Tie

New Soccer Team Shows Great Promise In Tilt With Towson Teachers.

Journeying to Towson for their first game of the season, Loyola's pioneer soccer team sprung a surprise on the State Teachers, some three-hundred spectators, Coach Reitz and even themselves by battling the pedagogues to a scoreless tie in two extra periods. Loyola, playing without the services of their ace halfback, Len Lewandowski, put on an exhibition of sheer determination which proved at least equal, if not superior, to the Towsonites more polished style of play.

Realizing that they had no offensive power, the Hounds played a strictly defensive game from the opening whistle. Ed Pazourek in the goal and Vic Bock and Ed Novak on the defense kept Loyola in the game continually. Time and again, Towson forayed deep into Greyhound territory only to be set back by one of Bock's or Novak's tremendous boots. Several times, however, the Teachers did move in close enough for a good shot at the goal but each time Pazourek stopped the ball and kicked it out safely.

Hart Leads Towson

Towson, victors over Virginia the week before and perennial contenders for the State crown, showed little of their vaunted form and were stalemated by the Greyhounds' unorthodox style of play. Hart, small, shifty center forward, was the keyman of the Towson attack, but he alone was not enough to cope with the rough and ready Loyola defense. All through the fray, "Pop Minnegan's boys seemed

to be slightly bewildered and more than a little perturbed at the unexpected resistance from the inexperienced Loyolans. By the time the battle was over, the Teachers had employed every trick in their repertoire in attempting to score a goal. And when the teams left the field, Towson had gained nothing and had lost one soccer ball, which rolled under the wheels of a passing street-car.

Wrestling Added To A. A. Activity

Thirty Boys Turn Out For Initial Practice Under Coach Ventura.

Prospects of another Loyola team in the collegiate field grew brighter as wrestling, emerging into reality after several years of planning, got under way this week with practice in the gym. About thirty boys, mostly 155 and 165 pounders, showed up for first practices under the tutelage of playing-coach Mike Ventura.

Hopkins Scheduled

Among the teams which the Greyhounds plan to grapple are Hopkins, Gallaudet and Maryland. Besides these, practice scrimmages will probably be arranged with some of the high school teams in town to round out the season.

Since few of the boys who reported for the team have had previous experience, the scramble for places on the squad is keen.

Don Lears, who wrestled for Calvert Hall, Monk Luchessi, Ferdie Onnen, Gabe Poggi, Dick Keller, Walt Siwinski, and Joe Mercauldo are the more promising candidates who are now working out under coach Ventura.

LOYOLA TO PLAY FIRST HOME GAME TOMORROW

Lewandowski Expected To Supply Offensive Punch Against State Champions. Johnny Meyers, Outstanding State Player, to Lead Teachers In Tilt.

Loyola's surprising soccer team, plays its first home game of the campaign tomorrow afternoon when the Frostburg State Teachers are met on the Evergreen pitch. Seasoned by their tie game with Towson and with two more weeks practice under their belt, the booters are set for the State Champion Teachers.

Downing the Teachers will be no easy task, however, as the record which Frostburg compiled last year indicates. Victories over University of Maryland, Salisbury Teachers, Blue Ridge, Carnegie Tech, University of Virginia, and High Point (N.C.) gave Frostburg the State Championship last year. This year's squad, coached by George "Gimp" Carrington, is expected to be equally good as last season's champs. In the backfield, Johnny Meyers, considered the outstanding player in Maryland, will again hold down a center half-back spot. Bill Merriman, the team's heaviest booter, will be at fullback tomorrow. On the line, Harold Conrad, center forward, is State's

key man. Playing his third year, he is an excellent diagnostician of plays and has a powerful boot.

Lewandowski To Play

The only possible weak-spot in the Teachers' line-up is goalie. Lou Conner, goalie for four seasons, graduated in June and left a wide-open scramble for his position. It is expected that either John Thomas or Sophomore Jake Carrington will hold down the spot against Loyola.

Against this strong array, Coach Emil "Lefty" Reitz will send practically same team that started against Towson. Ed Pazourek will be in the goal, with Vic Bock and Ed Novak the principal defensive cogs. There will be one very welcome replacement, however, in the person of Len Lewandowski. Lewandowski, easily the best player on the Loyola squad, was unable to play against Towson. Despite his absence the Hounds tied the Teachers. The one thing lacking, though, was an offensive threat, and Lewandowski should supply it.

HOUND BASKETBALL CLUB TO MEET TWENTY-ONE OPPONENTS

State Champions Enter Mason-Dixon Conference. Wake Forest, Georgetown, Villanova To Play Here. Club To Meet Frostburg In Opener On December 3.

Loyola's State Championship basketball team this year will undertake the most difficult schedule the College has had in a decade. Twenty-one games have been carded, of which fifteen will be at home. Eleven of the contests will be counted in the standings of the newly formed Basketball League of the Mason-Dixon Conference.

As usual, the Alumni will provide the opposition in the opening game, to be played on November 29. Four days later, the Frostburg Teachers, a tough foe last year, visit Evergreen Gym. On December 5, the Hoyas of Georgetown will be entertained. After that, the schedule whirls on at a mad pace. Such teams as Villanova, Davis-Elkins, Wake Forest, Morris-Harvey (W. Va.) and the League games with Towson, Catholic U., Western Maryland, Mt. St. Mary's, Hopkins and Washington College will all be played at home. In addition, the Greyhounds will travel to foreign soil to meet La Salle, Delaware, Western Maryland, Washington, Hopkins, and Catholic U.

Two Conference Trophies

The new League, which includes all the teams of the old Maryland Collegiate League as well as several new additions, will give two trophies this year. The first will go to the team attaining the best percentage in the regular season's play. There will be another cup presented to the winner of the playoffs, which will be held at the end

of the season between the four top teams of the League. The standings will be determined on a percentage basis, but a team must play a certain amount of games to be eligible for championship honors. The number of games which must be played has not yet been determined, but will be set at the meeting of the Conference moguls in early December. However, this point will not concern Loyola, for the Hounds play every team in the Conference with the exception of American University.

Loyola Favored

The addition of the new teams to the Conference should tend to make the race even tighter than last season. Loyola will be favored to cop the crown in the Conference's first year, having won the Maryland Collegiate League Championship last year.

1940-41 SCHEDULE

Alumni—Nov. 29—H
Frostburg—Dec. 3—H
Georgetown—Dec. 5—H
La Salle—Dec. 6—A
Towson—Dec. 12—H
Morris Harvey—Dec. 14—H
Delaware U.—Dec. 17—A
Villanova—Dec. 21—H
Davis-Elkins—Jan. 3—H
B.A.C.—Jan. 7—H
Potomac State—Jan. 11—H
Western Maryland—Jan. 14—A
Catholic U.—Jan. 18—H
Wake Forest—Feb. 5—H
Washington—Feb. 8—A
Hopkins—Feb. 11—A
Western Maryland—Feb. 14—H
Catholic U.—Feb. 18—A
Mt. St. Mary's—Feb. 22—H
Hopkins—Feb. 25—H
Washington—March 1—H
(*) indicates Conference game.

Theatre Comment

By Charles E. Barrett

NEW PINS AND NEEDLES

Completely revised and more than a little streamlined by two years on the road, the Labor stage satirical, musical revue, *New Pins and Needles* turned up again last week at Ford's. Though fifteen of the seventeen acts which make up the revue are completely new, the show hasn't lost a calorie of its old fire and snap in the process. The labor theatre thespians are still pulling the most august beards in the land with all their pristine glee and gusto. As the show opens, the erstwhile sweatshop slavics swing into their theme-song, "Sing a Song of Social Significance" and thereupon proceed to lay about them with a will. By the time they finish, every aspect of our great demo-plutocracy from the Republican party to the D.A.R. has come in for a sound ribbing with no punches pulled.

In introducing a skit entitled, "The Harmony Boys", featuring "Fritzic", "Bob" and "Coggie" (Fritz Kuhn, Senator Robert Reynolds and Father Coughlin) one of the company epitomized the spirit of the whole revue as he announced, "Any connection between these and any persons living or dead is unintentional, accidental and purely malicious."

Slack Season

Baltimore's theatrical season is getting under way slowly this fall. As we go to press for the second time, the only plays to appear thus far have been the aforementioned *New Pins and Needles* and another Oscar Serlin production of Clarence Day's *Life with Father*, which has been reviewed twice before in this column. What's more this condition of our local stage bids fair to continue for some time. The two offerings next in line, Jack Kirkland's *Susannah and the Elders* and another Clarence Day—Russell Crouse comedy *Arsenic and Old Lace* are not scheduled to arrive until early in November.

Cenodoxus et al

For the second time, Loyola's monumental opus, *Cenodoxus*, has crashed the hallowed pages of *Theatre Arts Monthly*. A recent issue of that bible of the dramatic world, not only had several nice things to say but even printed a picture to boot. And while we're on the subject of theatre magazine—for those who prefer the legitimate stage and especially for those interested in the community theatre movement, we heartily recommend the new *Stage* magazine which will make its bow October 28th from New York. The "West of Broadway" department, edited by Albert McCleery will be devoted entirely to presenting new techniques and developments in the field of community and university theatre. For the several hundred such theatres in the country, this department will act as a connecting link and informative clearing house. Managing editor of the new magazine will be Alexander King and the list of contributors to the first issue includes no less redoubtable names than Alexander Woolcott, Gilbert Miller, William Saroyan and Robert Sherwood.

Short Plays Selected For Loyola Night

Rehearsals Under Way For December Affair.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) Night. "They Ain't Done Right by Nell" by Wilbur Braun and "Savona" are the two plays to be presented. "Savona" deals with the struggle between the Pope and Napoleon Bonaparte. The town of Savona is the setting for the play. Here, where the Pope is imprisoned, takes place the meeting between the Holy Father and one of the most unscrupulous politicians of all time, the lame, bent Tallyrand. As the play ends the Pope's two advisors are arrested and a young novice remains with the Pope as he offers a very dramatic prayer of peace for the ages to come. "They Ain't Done Right by Nell" was written to satisfy the demand for the melodrama that was popular in the gay nineties. Nell Perkins, the heroine, repulses the advances of the deep-dyed villain, Hilton Hays. Hays overhears that Nell is only a foundling who was left outside the Perkins farm and threatens to expose her secret. Burkett Carleton, a rich miller, unmasks Hays as the thief who stole money from the mill and also discovers by the locket worn around her neck that Nell is his own grand-daughter, kidnapped when but a child. The usual happy ending takes place. Nell marries the poor but honest Jack Logan.

Social

It has been definitely announced that on November 8th the dramatic society is to have its first lecture which is to be followed by a dance. The lecture will be given by a representative of the Black Friar Movement and the dance will take place in the library.

Theatre Workshop

To form the nucleus of a new group, the Theatre Workshop, Mr. Lawton has picked ten. The purpose of this group is to study the technical end of the theatre. Mr. Lawton will deliver ten lectures on diverse topics based on the workings of the theatre. A little later in the season outside speakers will lecture on particular phases of the theatre theory and practice. Thus interested students will get first-hand information on lighting, make-up, stage-setting, and other phases of the modern stage from expert technicians, coaches, and actors.

ARMY STRESSES NEED FOR EDUCATED MEN

Following the lead of business, the Army will in the future stress the importance of education for further training under its guidance. Certain college graduates are soon to be ordered to study meteorology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, California Institute of Technology and New York University. Men doing this would have a flying cadet status.

Commissioned Officers

Cadets under this classification who successfully complete the course are commissioned in the Officer's Reserve Corps and may compete for commissions in the Regular Army. Information and application blanks may be had at any recruiting office, or by writing to the Commanding General, Third Corps Area, Baltimore, Maryland.

College Glee Club To Sing At Academic Convocation

Dr. George Bolek Directing New Organization.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) more auspicious beginning for Loyola's Glee Club than the present one. Both the numerous new candidates and the music selected give promise of a most outstanding season. Mr. Bolek has for many years been associated with the Peabody Conservatory of Music and at present is the Director of the musical productions of the Vagabonds. He is widely recognized as one of the best in the vocal field.

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